

the scribe

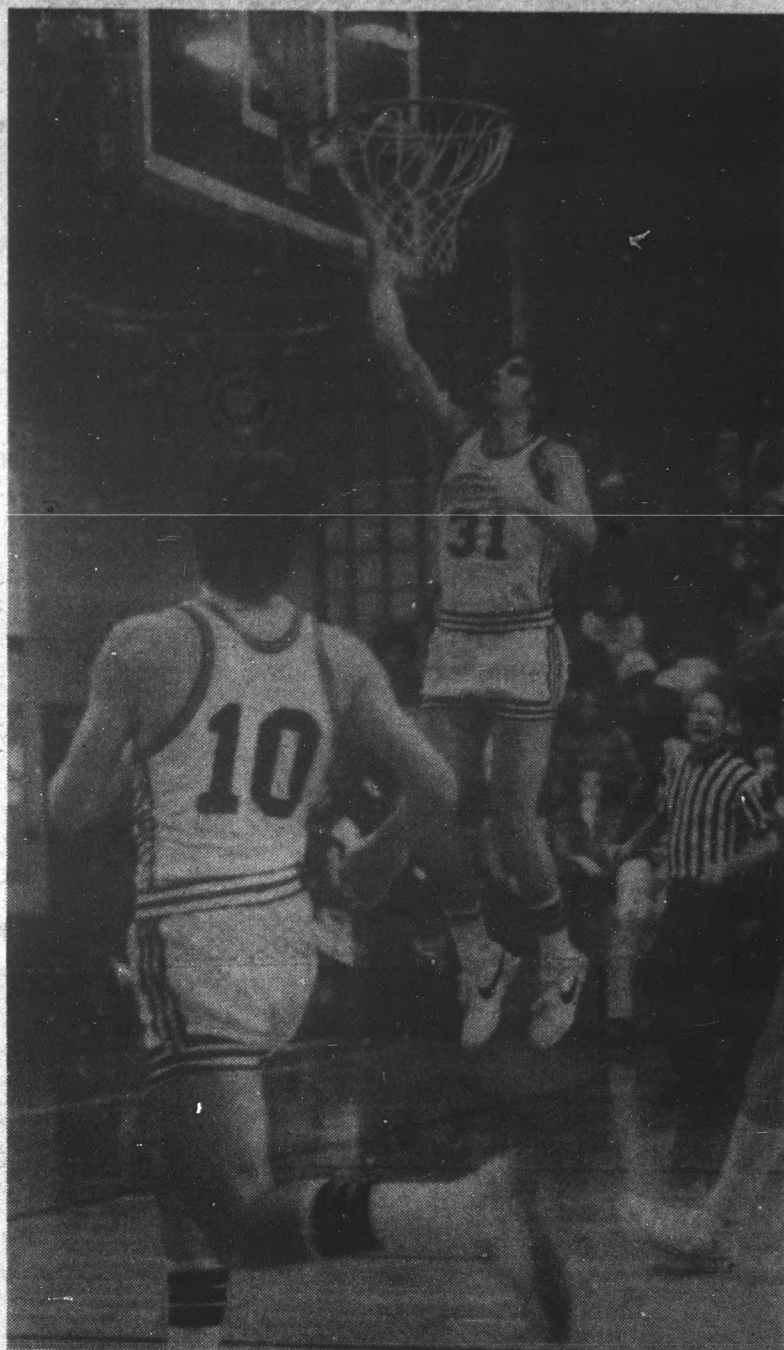
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February 5, 1976

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Paul Kalish

We're number one

For nearly a month the Purple Knight hoopsters have sat atop the college division basketball ratings, earning the right to be called the best college division basketball team in New England. This Saturday, the Knights face one of the most important contests of this or any season, when Assumption, perennial college-division powerhouse, invades Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium to try and burst Bridgeport's bubble and its eight-game win skein. Mark Chudwick highlights the anxiously awaited confrontation on page 5.

Enrollment drops: Tuition hike faulted

By Walt Zaborowski
Staff Reporter

University enrollment is down for the spring semester by about six percent, according to Henry J. Heneghan, vice president of academic affairs.

Heneghan said he couldn't cite any definite reasons for the decline, but said publicity about a tuition increase before registration probably affected registration.

The tuition increase last year and "the overall economic situation of the University were also given as explanations for the enrollment decline.

Heneghan commented that the threat of a faculty strike had nothing to do with registration results.

During the last faculty strike, however, President Leland Miles blamed the strike's

negative publicity as a partial reason for the 10 percent decline in that semester's enrollment.

Heneghan said he wanted to examine enrollment figures to see where the drops in enrollment occurred.

The downward trend in enrollment is explained by Dean of Admissions Donald Kern.

About six years ago the total number of students entering the University was about 1600. Kern said the number of students entering this year is about 1300.

Therefore, the drop in enrollment is due to the size of the graduating classes. Kern claims this explains the apparent contradiction between an increase in admissions enrollment and a decrease in total university enrollment.

Shop clause up for vote

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

Although the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has just secured what members of the negotiating committee are terming "an excellent contract," the AAUP's problems are not over. A group of faculty are presently trying to rid the contract of its Agency Shop clause.

Despite the fact that in the newly settled three-year contract a provision was introduced to modify the controversial clause, Hugo James, biology professor and one of the leading critics of the agency shop clause among the faculty says he wants the clause "to be struck completely from the contract."

Under the provisions of the originally negotiated contract all members and non-members of the AAUP had to donate a percentage of their salary to the faculty union or a charitable organization of the individual's choice subject to approval by the AAUP.

The modified clause now frees non-members of the union from any donation, and allows union members to file conscientious objector forms protesting the donation.

If such a protest is filed, then the individual's case comes up before an executive committee of the AAUP for a decision whether or not to allow a

union member out of his obligation to contribute to the agency shop, or charity.

Prof. James said he is not satisfied with this modification, stating that plans for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to conduct a deauthorization referendum on the agency shop clause on Feb. 26 is still on.

The NLRB requires that 30 percent of the faculty union must protest the agency shop clause in writing before it will conduct a deauthorization referendum.

James maintains that at least 40 percent of the bargaining unit membership opposes the agency shop, thus necessitating a referendum.

Richard Daigle, president of the AAUP, said that while a referendum on the agency shop may be inevitable, "we are confident that he (James) cannot get the necessary majority to strike the clause."

Daigle said the fact that only about 14 percent of the faculty are not members of the AAUP is substantial evidence that the anti-agency shop people can't get the votes required to dissolve the agency shop.

James, however, maintains that many faculty members joined the union only so they could vote against the agency shop clause on Feb. 26.

Daigle said the agency shop clause was one that is needed, "because as a union we do incur expenses."

INSIDE

Bayh's lore

Birch Bayh's bid for the presidency is gathering more steam day after day. Turn to page 4 for Dan Rodrick's view of the Democratic presidential hopeful.



Snow galore

Mother Nature asked for some "snow on the rocks" Monday and got her wish, at least at Seaside Park where the unwelcome blizzard made for some pleasing scenery. See page 6.



Boy next door

Breul-Rennell Hall Director Stephen Lyons reveals the dorm's plan for a new style of co-ed living on campus, including co-ed bathrooms. See story on page 7.



Full time faculty protected-Sherman case still in doubt

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

Right smack in the middle of the recently agreed upon teacher's contract sits a clause guaranteeing full-time faculty increased protection against termination.

The clause in the three-year contract reads: The University Productivity Committee (UPC) shall reject any college plan which proposes the termination of a full-time faculty member or position... unless the UPC is convinced beyond serious question that the academic integrity of the program will not be impaired, or there are no alternative means for the college productivity to meet its annual goal.

One of the main reasons the AAUP insisted on this clause is to avoid a situation, such as in the case of Prof. William Sherman, where a un-tenured full-time faculty member is being let go solely because he is un-tenured.

On Monday, members of the Concerned Students for Quality Education (CSQE) met with President Miles about the future of Prof. Sherman at the University. A future which is only four months long, unless a decision to remove his name from a list of teachers to be fired at the end of the year is made.

The Sherman case, as it became known last semester when criticism surfaced as to why the University was laying off what psychology students termed "the department's best teachers," is now, along with the cases of eight other un-tenured teachers, up for federal arbitration.

While the case is being arbitrated however, students and instructors in the psychology department have continued pleading Sherman's case to College of Education Dean Harold W. See, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Henry J. Heneghan and President Miles, in hopes the University will make a special exception in Sherman's case.

One of the main protests of the psychology department in the case, is that Sherman, a psychology teacher in a highly productive department, is being

penalized for being in the College of Education, which has a low productivity rating.

Psychology Department Chairman Richard Ehmer last semester presented a proposal to Dean See, which entailed re-allocating part-time instructional funds in the psychology department toward Sherman's salary for next year, thus alleviating the need to dismiss Sherman because of the productivity dilemma in the College of Education.

Reportedly, this proposal to keep Sherman at the University hasn't been acted upon by Dean See.

John Caldiera, a member of CSQE said during the Monday meeting with Miles, the President promised to instruct both See and Heneghan to explore all possible avenues before letting Sherman go.

President Miles confirmed this statement saying it was desirous "to keep talented teachers, and I'm open to any feasible recommendations from the College of Education."

However, the President added, "the University couldn't deviate position allocations" (within an individual college), stating these allocations are crucial to financial survival of the University."

Miles said that while the position allocations are up to the Administration, the instructors to be protected and not protected is up to the individual colleges.

news briefs

SUMMER JOBS

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for students seeking employment.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. The improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to travel Opportunity research predicts.

Opportunity Research indicates there will be more than 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April). Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJPO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT. 59901.

ABC MAN JOINS J-C FACULTY

The Department of Journalism-Communication has announced Phil Lewis, Director of Operations for the ABC-TV News Documentary Unit, will join its part-time faculty.

Lewis will teach a course tracing the evolution of the TV documentary from the early newsreels to recent full-length documentaries for television. According to Lewis, students will make short film and video-tape documentaries as a course assignment and will also observe the actual production of an ABC News documentary.

campus calendar

TODAY

EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

LECTURE-SLIDE PRESENTATION by Prof. Gabor Gergo, on travels in Hungary, 3 p.m., A&H Room 117.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL versus Kings College, 6:30 p.m., Harvey Hubbell Gym.

CHESS CLUB MEETING, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center, Rooms 207-209.

Free Introductory class in KUNDALINI YOGA, 7 p.m., Room 111 Georgetown Hall.

FREE MOVIE, "39 STEPS," sponsored by SCBOD, 8 p.m., Carriage House.

THE WAY, Biblical Research Fellowship, 9 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

SCBOD MOVIE, "MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL," 8 p.m., Student Center Social Room, \$75 with UB ID, \$1.00 for general public.

FREE MOVIE, "39 STEPS," sponsored by SCBOD, 9 p.m., Carriage House.

MONDAY

The works of Eric Sloane, painter, essayist, and cultural historian on early America will go on display at 11 a.m. at the Carlson Gallery. The exhibit is from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Tashjian. Gallery hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends until March 9. The exhibit will be open to the public at no charge.

SHARED PRAYER, noon, Newman Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman center.

Bowling, RED PIN NIGHT, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center.

THE WAY, Biblical Research Fellowship, 8 p.m., Room 201, Student Center.

VARSITY BASKETBALL at Iona College.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

SCBOD Meeting, 9 p.m., Rooms 207-209, Student Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting and Bible study, 8:30 p.m., Bruel Rennell Blue room. Information call ext. 3354.

TUESDAY

EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Meeting, 6 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT will interview all accounting majors throughout the day. Interested students must sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bryant Hall, 271 Park Avenue.

GENERAL

ATTENTION SENIORS: Year-book portraits are being scheduled for Feb. 11, 12, 18, and 19. Students are asked to sign up at the Student Center desk as soon as possible.

ANAGNORSIS, the University's literary magazine is now accepting submissions for the Spring issue. Deadline for entries is March 5 and there is a box at the Student Center desk. Anyone interested in joining Anagnorsis should call ext. 2333 in the evening.

SATURDAY

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Coffee House, OPEN HOOT, sponsored by SCBOD, 8 p.m., Carriage House. All musicians are asked to take part.

VARSITY BASKETBALL versus Assumption College, 8 p.m., Harvey Hubbell Gym.

The CINEMA GUILD will present two films, "SPELLBOUND," and "THE LADY VANISHES," at 8 p.m., in Room 117 of the Arts and Humanities Center. Admission will be \$75.

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center.

SUNDAY

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE, 11 a.m., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

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Recruitment up, dean says

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

With enrollment for the spring semester reportedly down by about six percent, University recruiting is up, according to Dean of Admissions Donald Kern.

Gerald Davis, director of admissions, said the University does most of its recruiting in the six New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Kern said: "We have felt we are better off recruiting in areas where we are already known rather than attempting to establish beachheads which usually take about five years to produce students."

Davis said the percentage of students recruited from Connecticut has been rising since 1970. He said each year the University has been adding more commuters because they are finding it too expensive to away from home.

Davis added that not all of this is reflected in University enrollment figures because the University also loses residence hall students.

Kern said that there has been an increase in foreign student recruitment. However, he disagreed with Davis' earlier statement that enrollment from Connecticut is up, saying the increase in foreign recruitment is partially due to a drop in the number of Connecticut students enrolled. Kern added that foreign recruitment is also up because if "foreign students want to study in the U.S.A., why shouldn't they come to this university?"

Davis said recruitment in New York and New Jersey is down because of the expansion of the New York and New Jersey education systems and a tuition assistance program in New York.

As a result, he said New York and New Jersey enrollment at this school has been going down for about the past four years.

Davis added that University recruiting officials have been watching the situation in New York to see if there may be education cutbacks due to that state's present financial condition.

In addition to these activities, Kern said, "we are working

with members of the Alumni Association." He added that the University has joined the College Board's Student Search Program.

The University Career Planning & Placement Center has scheduled recruiting interviews for this week and next week. On Tuesday, Feb. 10, a representative from Sikorsky-Defense Contract Audit Agency will interview accountants.

The next day, Feb. 11, Johnson Controls, Inc. will provide an interview or speak to electrical and mechanical engineers.

On the same day, a U.S. Marine Corps representative concerned with officer selection will speak with all interested undergraduates, especially Juniors. D. Kirschner Associates will conduct interviews with all majors on Thursday, Feb. 12.

All students wishing interviews must sign up for them in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Bryant Hall.

Bathroom boogie

Bodine Hall may not be a luxury high riser and its rooms can't hold a candle to the Honolulu Hilton but its sixth floor bathroom beats them all for where else can people "move" to the music of their favorite band provided by two speakers in the ceiling?

Budget symposium; Good idea or circus

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

While some Student Council members agree the upcoming budget symposium is a "good idea," they also fear it may turn into a "circus" if the proposed budget is unclear.

"It all depends on how the budget is presented," Senior Class President Steve Day said. "It could stimulate some good discussion or it could turn into a circus."

The symposium to determine next year's University budget will be held Feb. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Jacobson Wing room 104.

"I don't think this is such a good deal," Student Council President Joel Brody added. "It's a one shot deal."

"This budget symposium is just a way that Miles can say he let the whole University make up the budget. But in reality all the viewpoints have been lost in the shuffle," Brody said.

Mike Hedden, who together with Day was one of the two students eliminated from the Board of Trustees Financial Committee, said there is a risk that the budget figures will be vague approximations, and not specific enough.

"And there is no real student input on the budget decision after the symposium," he added.

Hedden noted the final budget decisions will be made a few months after the symposium, and some figures may have changed.

Student Council Vice-President Marianne Collins said the symposium "could be nothing more than a way of consoling" students for the elimination of their representation on the Finance Committee.

But, she added, the symposium is a "good way" for students to make their views known.

Mike Giovannello, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed with Collins. "This is one way for them to be heard."

The success or failure of the budget symposium, Council members agree, depends solely on the budget President Miles presents.

Giovannello compared the budget to a book. "If the textbook is good, the course will be good. If the textbook is poor, the course will be poor."

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editorials

Brrrrrrrr!!!

Monday the Bridgeport area received some of the worst weather seen in these parts in many a year.

Despite that fact, and the fact that almost every other school in the area closed down for the day this University didn't...at least it didn't until 3 p.m. when someone in the Administration must have finally realized conditions weren't exactly safe outside.

The point is, if indeed this school is becoming more and more a commuters school, which statistics seem to show, it would make sense that one of the first schools to call off classes on horrible winter days would be us, not the last.

By calling off classes after 3 p.m. you protect the safety of those who have night classes, but what about those who after hearing the news that the University of Bridgeport will hold classes till 3 p.m. struggle to campus, attend a class (where in all probability the teacher doesn't show up) and then have to turn around and go back home.

Granted this isn't the biggest issue on campus, but it seems that seeing how lousy conditions were Monday morning, whoever makes the decision to close school, should have had the smarts to close school altogether instead of subjecting students to dangerous roads...with only empty classrooms awaiting them.

Take your choice

Alfred Gerteiny speaking Sunday night to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) membership in Dana Hall.

The vail of stubbornness of the Administration that we had to contend with for as long as the University began was torn yesterday and the monster reduced to something less frightening. This is the meaning of the agreement I bring to you tonight.

President Miles in a statement released after the contract was signed—I commend both negotiating teams for the patience and thoroughness at the bargaining table...I am encouraged by the spirit of cooperation demonstrated at the negotiating table and feel confident that this successful relationship...

the scribe

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sweet & sour



Birch

Bayh

flyin'

high

By Dan Rodricks

COLUMBIA, Md.—Here's a guy politicians used to shrug off as lieutenant governor material. Here's a guy who has a last name no one seems to spell correctly and a first name taken from poetry by Robert Frost.

Here's Birch Bayh. Democrat. Senator: Indiana. Presidential candidate the second time around. Forty-seven-years old with blue eyes that send the women cooing.

Here's Birch Bayh meeting with unemployed teachers, computer analysts and factory workers in Baltimore. Here's Birch Bayh speaking to a gang of housewives and screaming children in a Maryland suburb's community center. Here's Birch Bayh, a late entry into the already over-stocked field of Democratic aspirants, trying to pick up the slack.

"This campaign is making me feel like a piece of spaghetti," he answered last week in response to a question about his late start and decision not to enter the North Carolina primary this spring.

So here we are again with another Bayh candidacy. But this time, it appears, leading members of the Democratic Party have decided to take him "seriously." Yes, it looks like the good senator could make himself an important contender in the coming year—for many reasons.

One of them is the popularity he's picked up in recent times both through his work as a senator and campaigner. Another is the solid support he has obtained from labor. And still another is the prediction many party observers are making about his success in the coming primaries.

The Bayh campaign so far is people-oriented, not flashy. He is making stops in smaller, medium-sized cities and, when he gets into large municipalities, he keys in on low-income districts strewn with unemployed Americans.

He is a Democrat, whole and hearty. When the topic is unemployment—his number one issue—he resounds with the views of Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey who have carried on a harsh campaign recently against the economic policies of the Ford Administration.

"We have to change our whole approach," he said about unemployment, "President Ford, in his State of the Union message, said that if we put too many people to work, we will cause inflation. Now, this is politically irresponsible.

During the Johnson Administration, we had three percent unemployment with two percent inflation. We have to put more people to work. We have to have a full employment policy."

Bayh said jobs have to come from the private sector, but to do that, there must be a freeze, if not a cut, in prices—food prices, raw material prices...all of them. He also said public service jobs should be offered by the Administration. "And I'm not talking about raking leaves. We have a lot of talented people without work. At the same time, we have a lot that needs to be done. For instance, why couldn't we use these people to rehabilitate our railroads?"

In addition, Bayh says he is in favor of major tax reforms, breaking up multi-national oil corporations and pressuring the Federal Reserve System to chop away at interest rates.

During a question-and-answer session here, Bayh got himself into a spat with a group of women who have been showing up at more and more political rallies—the Right-to-Lifers. Brandishing their "Love Life" buttons and red, red roses, these women cornered Bayh on the abortion issue—but not for long.

He said he would not change his stance in opposition to a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, though admitting that "personally, I'm opposed to abortion." Two women chided the senator for not endorsing the amendment. "You are saying it is all right to kill," one of them screamed.

He replied: "Each individual must make that decision. I don't want the federal government coming into the lives of 10 million women who use birth control devices and saying, 'You are committing abortion.' It is an invasion of privacy." His reply drew staunch applause and the ladies of the rose made a quick exit.

Calling himself a "frustrated optimist," Bayh admitted he doesn't have all the answers, no magic wand or a bag of quick fixes. He did say he has great plans for America and for establishing a standard of excellence for politicians. Those plans may take some pushing to get through the convention hall door this summer. The only problem, though, is that Birch Bayh is not pushing.

(Dan Rodricks is associate editor of The Scribe).

An answer to powerlessness

By Robert Nothmann

Americans today are constantly being accused of being apathetic and this accusation is even more often tossed at the students at this University.

A lot of the reason for this apathy must be placed on a general feeling of powerlessness. Powerless to effect change on political, social, economic and local levels.

In November, a great many people will not vote because they feel that they are given no choices. People have lost faith in organized religion—which acts as if it stopped thinking in the 19th century:

They have lost faith in their government—which two percent said was doing a "good job" in a recent survey; and they have lost faith in America—which manipulates its young, starves and institutionizes its old and cuts the blacks, Indians and browns out of the pie all together.

American policy in Angola illustrates both the cultural stagnation and the 100 percent switch in attitude by our government in foreign policy and political attitude in the past 200 years. Keep in mind that America was an experiment in self-government that excited free-thinkers and republicans all over the world in 1776.

America today stands on the side of authoritarianism all over the globe and

is the largest munitions dealer in the world. Congress and the President are fighting over sending money and munitions to support reactionary forces including South Africans in the southern part of Angola.

Mr. Kissinger says that we must let the Russians know that they cannot support liberation causes in the Third World and also practice "detente."

American supplies would support an organization which is fighting and losing to the legitimate government in Luanda. That government has been recognized by a large number of states: in Africa and around the world.

The Popular Movement is moving with deliberate speed to build a society based on the concept of participatory democracy, a concept which was a great concern of our Founding Fathers but has been shuffled aside in this age of mega-business, agri-business and Watergate.

All over Angola workers, peasants, mothers, students, intellectuals and all the other members of society are mobilizing into small groups or cells called Workers Councils.

The Councils are vehicles for political education, social action and people power. Medical clinics are being organized, day care centers formed, food and money given to needy families and schools opened using the energy of

the people who are at last free of the joke of Portuguese colonialism and western supported puppet governments. That is who America opposes.

Now I will bring this concept closer to home. I am a Journalism major at UB. I received a letter from my advisor informing me that all J-majors would be expected to do 3 credit hours of news-writing for the six o'clock news that is broadcast over the campus radio station. They offered two options on how to achieve this. The first was one credit hour for three semesters, and the second was to do all three hours in one semester.

The letter went on further to say that six hours of attendance per week was required for the first option and eighteen hours a week for the second. Of course, I did the math. The sums came to 84 hours for one credit and 252 hours for all three. It came to my mind that this might be a bit excessive and I brought this fact to the attention of my advisor. While he told me that the decision had been made at the top i.e. the head of the department, he made a curious observation. My advisor told me that if I wanted to be a broadcaster I would do it their way which I took to mean that he wanted me to buckle under, shut-up, look the other way, just do it, kid! Well, here it comes! Gentlemen, you got yourself an uppity-

bastard here and I refuse to shut-up.

I believe that the students of this University should have equal representation on all the committees that effect their lives and education. I believe that student apathy is directly proportionate to student powerlessness. I also believe that the students should have as much say in the running of this University as the faculty and the Administration. Moreover, I call for all students to use the only power available to them, the power of the wallet, to change the system and earn a share of the power.

Demand your rights or refuse to pay your tuition, boycott classes and if necessary transfer to another university. Enough of this petty bullshit over the right of the Administration to fire "protected" faculty, all this skirts the issue—the fact that the student are an oppressed majority.

Let the teachers compete for their jobs like everyone else—the competition will do the school and the quality of education a lot of good. Let the students help decide the curriculum, they are the ones that have to take it out into the job market, and in the 70's, they know it. Enough of this shepherd and cattle relationship.

(Robert Nothmann is a sophomore journalism major at the University, a bartender and a father.)

commentary

'Harvey Hubbell's gonna rock'

By Mark Chudwick

When Coach Bruce Webster's charges take the court on Saturday night to face the Greyhounds of Assumption College, the stage will be set for what many might consider the biggest basketball game to be played here in the last four years.

There have been other important contests; the Stonehill game in the quarter-finals of the NCAA post season tournament, Bridgeport's upset win over Assumption in the spring of 1974 and last season's chaotic finale over Sacred Heart University.

But none have meant more.

This year's squad, by far the most talented Webster has coached in his 11-year tenure here, has proven its ability to win. Maybe not by the wide margins many expect, but they win, nonetheless.

And there is a strong possibility that, when things are all said and done, this team will have posted the finest record in the history of Bridgeport basketball.

Irregardless of the outcome of Wednesday's game against Springfield College (which, unfortunately wasn't available at press time) a win against Assumption would go a long way toward achieving that end.

And there are many reasons to believe that this will be the case.

Bridgeport's record, prior to Wednesday's game, stood at 12-2, the finest of its caliber in New England, and justified the Knights' number one ranking.

The team has been playing well, with the help of stellar performances from its members who are not necessarily part of the starting five.

Injuries, unlike the sometimes drastic affect they have had on some of UB's opponents, have not been a major problem. And when sickness is the case (as in the case (as in the instance of Rick DiCicco's bug in the StrMichael's game), a replacement has come in to do more than his share (as was evidenced when Frank Gugliotta scored 21 after being inserted in place of

DiCicco.

Taking these factors into consideration, it might appear that beating an opponent such as Assumption should pose no special problems. After all, the Greyhounds lost their All-American center John Grochowalski, as well as a host of other fine players, to graduation this year.

The Greyhounds, despite their unspectacular record this season, have won the New England regionals of the NCAA post season tournament five straight seasons. They have competed in the regionals 14 consecutive times and have placed third in the nation, in the subsequent national finals in Evansville Indiana, three straight times.

It would be safe to say that the teams fielded by Coach Joe O'Brien have had their share of pressure games, as well as their share of pressure wins. And that includes many victories on opposition hardwood.

It must also be remembered that the Assumption line-up is made up mostly of upperclassmen, with a strong senior backcourt.

Another factor which must be considered is the type of schedule this club plays. Our Purple Knights, while they hardly have it easy do not find themselves on the same court with teams like Providence College, Holy Cross (ranked as the Number One University Division school in New England), Canisius College, the University of Rhode Island and New Orleans University, to name a few. Assumption, dear friends, does.

But probably the biggest incentive that the club from Worcester, Mass. has for a victory boils down to a matter of survival.

While the school is ranked in the top five in New England, its finding it hard to follow the rich tradition set before it, that of being the dominant team in northeastern college basketball.

You can bet following that tradition is set in the

hearts of the team members, especially the seniors who don't want to be remembered as part of Assumption's lean years.

And a loss to Bridgeport, while it would not necessarily mean the beginning of the end, wouldn't do Assumption's chances of getting a tournament bid any good.

The incentive to win, without a doubt will be there.

There is, however, one final factor which could play a vital role in this contest. The fans.

Assumption, as anyone who has been to a Worcester home game would know, plays before some of the most rabid partisan fans around. WPKN broadcasters who have done games from that Massachusetts bandbox know this well, as they are usually placed right in front of the school's famed Animal Section of the bleachers. It gets so loud, that the sportscasters are unable to hear themselves talking.

Undoubtedly, many of those supporters will make the trek south for the big games to help their team knock off New England's Number One.

Bridgeport's following, as has been noted in the most recent issue of the Scribe, is growing. Not only in numbers, but intensity as well.

It's a sure bet that those who have attended the recent games won't miss this one either, so Saturday's contest may not be restricted to only the court.

Perhaps the tenor of the game could be summed up by a statement former Bridgeport hoopster Bill Rayder made recently when asked whether he would be able to see the game.

"I wouldn't miss it," Rayder said. "The Harvey Hubbell's gonna rock."

(Mark Chudwick is the Scribe's Tuesday Edition Editor)



Robert Fisher

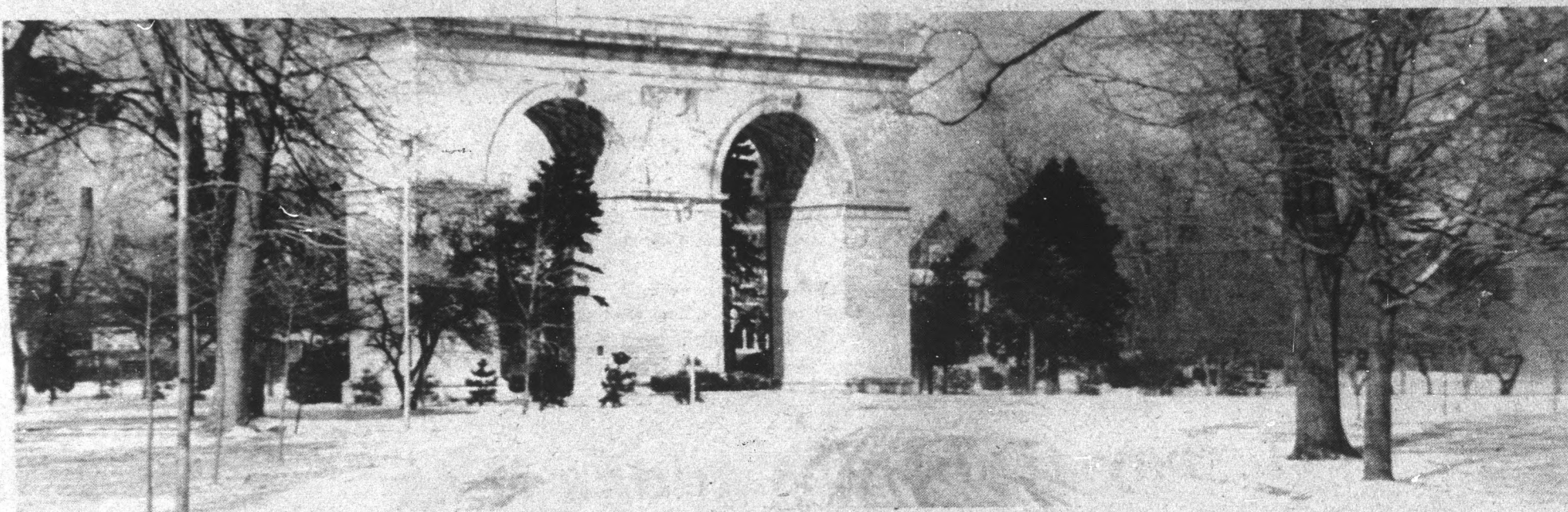
Tranquil waters and treacherous roads

A groundhog emerging from his underworld quarters at Seaside Park on Monday during that day's blizzard would hardly believe his eyes since this "pretty as a picture" scene above bears little resemblance to that locale.

The sea seems to be weathering the storm quite well, yet the same cannot be said for the surrounding thoroughfares (below) which were icy to begin with and were made worse by the thin layer of snow whipped by

ferocious winds.

Classes were finally cancelled at 3 p.m. after administrators became aware that very few students and faculty were showing up. But with everyone trying to leave UB at once, many stalled cars snarled lines of traffic on Iranistan Avenue and more than a few members of the UB community found themselves literally pushing some unfortunate motorists off the road.



Robert Fisher

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Rennell to go co-ed in fall

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

Students residing on the third floor of Rennell next semester will be participating in an experiment totally new to U.B.

According to Steve Lyons, hall director, male and female occupants will be living next door

to each other and sharing a communal bathroom.

The conversion will necessitate the addition of dressing areas in the showers and the elimination of urinals in the bathroom. Lyons said this will probably be done in April or May. He would not indicate who

would cover the expenses.

Lyons chose the third floor of Rennell because it already houses 40 female and 30 male students on the two ends of the hall.

"I think it's a good idea," commented one female resident. "It will be a good opportunity for guys and girls to get to know each other as people."

To help students adapt to the change, Lyons has also suggested the hall's residents enroll in a free three credit course in sexuality.

They will also be requested to attend weekly floor meetings supervised by a R.A.

After studying similar experiments at schools such as the University of Massachusetts where co-ed living has been in effect for five or six years, most students begin to feel comfortable with their new style of living within a few days, Lyons said.

Priorities for residence on the floor next semester will go to students already living there, then to current Breul Rennell students, before remaining spaces are offered to other resident students.



Paul Kalish

Steve Lyons, Breul-Rennell Hall Director, says the third floor in Rennell "already is the closest thing to co-ed living on campus."

Brody and Collins earn rest

If the faces of Joel Brody and Marianne Collins appear drawn the first few days of this new spring semester, forgive them, they deserve to be tired.

While the rest of the student body was waiting anxiously, or perhaps not so anxiously for the faculty and the Administration to work out a new three-year teacher's contract, the president and vice-president of Student Council (Brody and Collins respectively) sat in on the long and arduous negotiations, until an agreement was reached late Saturday evening.

During last semester's negotiations Brody and Collins weren't allowed to be observers of the discussions, because previous student observers had not been able to show enough self-restraint in keeping the confidentiality of the negotiations.

At least this was the point of view expressed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who refused to allow students in on the discussions.

But when negotiation took a turn for the worst last week, the AAUP, changed its mind and asked Brody and Collins to come in. The Administration quickly agreed and Joel and Marianne took their places at the negotiating table.

The two, however, were not allowed to add their own input into the negotiations. An experience which Marianne described as "very frustrating.

Dr. Gerteiny (AAUP negotiating team member) even offered me a tranquilizer once when I commented my self-restraint was running thin," she said.

Both the Administration and the faculty thanked the student observers for their cooperation



MARIANNE COLLINS
...quiet observer

during the long, tough hours of negotiations, adding that Brody and Collins through their input outside the negotiations, and their presence during it, helped the two (sometimes bull-headed) sides reach an agreement.

Brody agreed. "Without us in the room, it was possible that either side could have resorted to gamesmanship, trying to stall off without us there. With us there they felt like they really had to get down to the nitty gritty," he said.

Collins said their presence was a constant reminder to the negotiators that students were interested and wanted to be informed about what was going on inside the negotiating room.

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Sports tid bits

continued from page 8

U.B. vs. Springfield

The Purple Knights' basketball team took on Springfield College last night. The team will be hosting Assumption College this Saturday night, February 7, at 8 p.m. The squad will travel to Iona College, February 9.

The snowed-out game against C.W. Post has been rescheduled for March 2.

Kings and Queens

The women's basketball team will be hosting Kings College, tonight, in Harvey Hubbell gym at 6:30. The team goes on the road February 10 to take on the University of Rhode Island.

Within the Realms of Deja-vu

Many a moon ago, the University was faced with a grave decision. The decision was one that attracted national attention. President Miles had an option. He could have cut out the football program completely, or

he could have continued the program, with a budget reduction and a reduction in staff.

Now months later, the same problem has hit the University of Rhode Island. Rhode Island now has the same option President Miles had last year. Frank Newman, president of URI has recently said that the school's football program will continue but with a reduced budget and less one assistant coach.

The University of Bridgeport has no football team. The University of Rhode Island still has a football team. Only time will tell us which school made the right choice.

Hockey

The Bridgeport ice hockey club will be playing at Quinnipiac this Saturday at 1 p.m. This match will be in revenge of an earlier defeat that the hockey club suffered to Quinnipiac last semester.



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Sacred Heart nips Knights

By Roslyn Rudolph
Sports Editor

Bridgeport's coach felt terrific. The scoreboard at the end of the game showed a score of 64-57. But the advantage went to Sacred Heart, not Bridgeport. What was so terrific about that?

It's terrific when you've only lost by seven points, and you've lost the last two games by 43 and 31 points.

The Knights tied the score twice, once in each half. After Jill MacDiarmid missed a free shot, Barb Felice went to the charity line and got two sinkers to even the score at 21-21. Within one minute she was back at the foul line, but missed her single attempt. One minute later she went one-for-one to give the Knights a one-point 22-21 advantage.

Bridgeport blew the lead with two stolen passes, and the Pioneers pulled ahead 25-22 on Judith Aranyi and Marianne Farrell scores.

It was Felice again who pulled the Knights ahead 30-29 at two minutes into the second half, coming back from a 26-29 half-time score. The lead was quickly demolished by Deborah Colson and Aranyi, to leave Bridgeport trailing 30-33.

Felice saw more action on the charity line than under the boards, and ended the evening with six free points for 12 attempts.

The Knights played their best of the season, although their record shows a 0-3 deficit. Their trouble came with too many turnovers—neither team controlled the ball for any considerable length of time.

Bridgeport played without starting guard Linda Mathinos, out with a temperature of 102. Coach Jackie Palmer played Gerine Abrams and Lois Con-

siglio at guard. Both frosh saw high school action as forwards.

Bridgeport's offensive plan called for inside shooting, whereas the Pioneers shot from out on the floor. Several times during the game the Knights penetrated under the basket, helpless against the dead-accurate shooting of Lori Jones and 5'2" Valorie Tuozzoli.

Sophomore Jill MacDiarmid, a 5'11" center, took the Purple Knights scoring lead with 18, the highest single-player score this season. MacDiarmid summed up her evening's performance by saying "It was the best I've played...I was really nervous going into the game."

Marilyn Mather, who chipped in 13 caroms for the UConn game lead, came in second against the Pioneers with 17. Felice, who threw two end-of-the-game free shots in the last

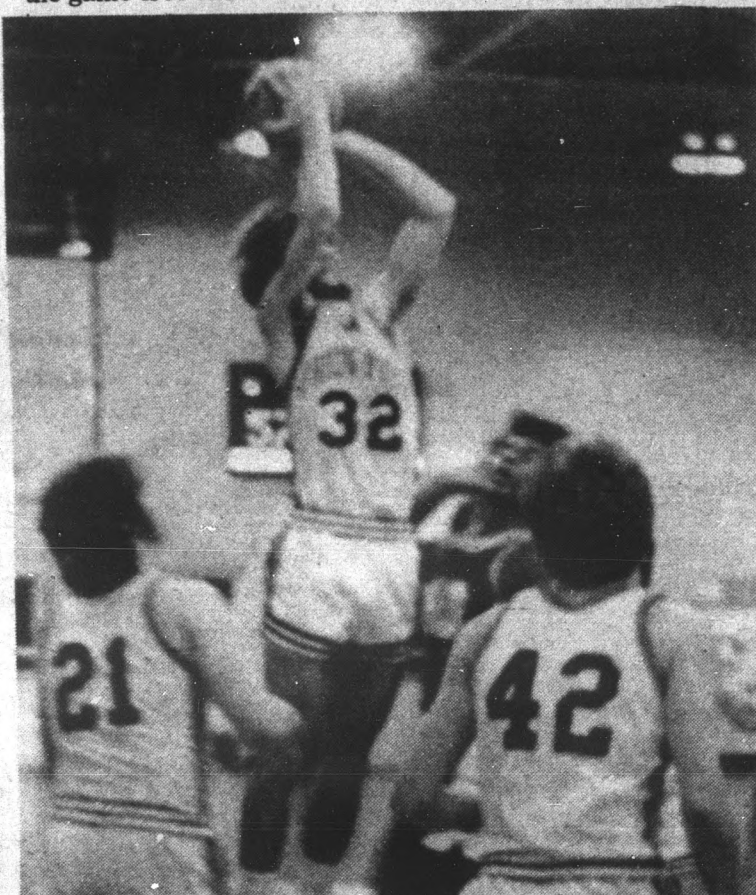
score for either side, combined for 12 markers and 11 rebounds.

Sacred Heart's Lori Jones, who spend most of the game stealing passes, had the Pioneers' high of 15, followed by Aranyi with 14.

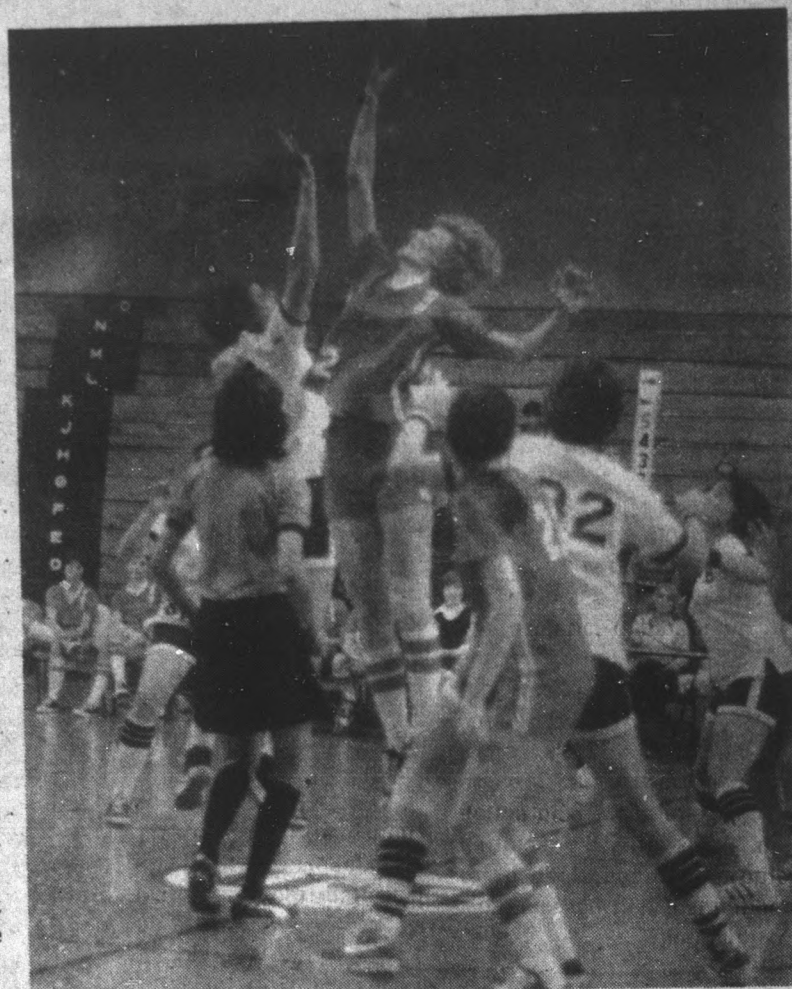
"When two teams are as evenly matched as we were, one team doesn't really beat the other. One team loses," said Sacred Heart Coach Mickey Stratton.

Stratton will be returning to the University of Bridgeport this spring to commandeer the women's softball team. How did she feel with the Knights as a foe only two months before she'll be back? "They are different sports...and neither one interferes," she said.

The Knights pursue their first season victory when they face Kings College at home tonight. Game time is 6:30.



The Knights will be up in the air for the upcoming game against Assumption College this Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m. As of press time the team was riding an eight game win streak.



Six-foot Julie Varkutis of Sacred Heart helped send the Bridgeport's Women's basketball team to its third loss of the season, 64-57 in front of the first home crowd. Bridgeport will be host to Kings College this evening, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sidelines

Battle of the sexes (Budget)

By Paul Neuwirth

Now that the world is filled to its little squinty eyes with the talk of Title IX, why can't someone see the real picture? The picture of the American male athlete getting the shaft?

In not taking anything away from the female athlete, isn't it about time people stop taking things from the men and giving it to the world of women? This case of female chauvinism, though many of you can't figure out what I'm talking about, is very close to home. In fact, the female athletic program here at the University of Bridgeport is now larger than the men's program.

When the budget ax fell last spring, it seemed that the larger chunk chipped away from the athletic budget was from the male program. The football program is gone, so it is not worth talking about, but what of the other teams, both varsity and junior varsity, that were stricken from the record?

The male intercollegiate athletic department now consists of a soccer team, a basketball team, a baseball team, and a tennis squad. There are no junior varsity teams and the University no longer sponsors a hockey team. (There is a Bridgeport hockey club, but the University does not sponsor it). The University finally reestablished the golf team last fall. That is only five varsity male teams. On the other hand, the women's program consists of six varsity teams.

As I glanced over the University of Bridgeport Women's Athletic schedule, I just happened to notice the variety of sports open to female athletes here at the University.

In mid-September the University was honored with a field hockey team. At the same time, we could have gone out and watched the women's tennis team. Starting in October, the volleyball squad got under way and now the basketball team is in full swing. As my eyes continued to survey the long line of women's sports, I just happened to notice that the women's gymnastics team starts up in action next week and when the warm weather graces Bridgeport, the softball team will hit the dirtmounds. Why is it that when the budget committee started peeling potatoes within the athletic department, they left women's sports in the bag?

Football is now history, but it is not too late to rebuild J.V. teams. I am sure that uniforms aren't a necessity right away, so only a slight amount of traveling money is needed to secure more teams. We have the coaches. We have the athletes. All we need now is the backing! Dear President Miles, the strike scare is over. How about getting back to work?

sports tid bits

Baseball

There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates, today, Thursday, February 5 at 3:15, downstairs in the gym.

continued on page 7

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